

The Weather
Fair, Continued
Cool Tonight;
Thursday Fair
and Warmer.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
By Rafael Sabatini.
Now Appearing In The Bee.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,590.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE

DANVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10, 1923

ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN
FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

PRICE: TWO GENTS.

AMERICAN TROOPS CALLED HOME

Harding Orders Army On Rhine to Withdraw

Forces Now at Coblenz, Germany Under Major General Allen, Will Come Home As Soon As Affairs Are Wound Up and Vessel to Transport Them Is Available—President Deems It Expedient Time to Recall Men.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine was ordered by President Harding today. In announcing this decision the State Department said the president deemed the time expedient for the recall of the forces now at Coblenz. The American forces remaining in that area number about 1,000 men and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major General Allen, could make the arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the army of occupation.

A resolution favoring such withdrawal was adopted by the Senate Saturday but it was not apparent how far it had contributed to the president's decision or how far the administration had been influenced by the situation brought about by the French government in the Ruhr valley. The date of actual withdrawal of the forces will be left to the war department where it was said that American evacuation of Coblenz soon would be conducted in orderly fashion.

Officials of the State and War Departments refused to make any explanation of the decision to recall Major General Allen and his forces other than to repeat that it was considered expedient to complete at this time the American withdrawal from Europe. As an indication that no time would be lost, it was made known the transport *St. Mihiel* would leave New York today or tomorrow to bring home the bulk of the Rhine forces. A few small detachments will be left for a short time to close out final settlement involved in the withdrawal.

NO FURTHER FRENCH ADVANCE

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—No further advance by the French was reported from any point in the unoccupied area early today. The troops which arrived last night at *Mulheim*, 15 miles northeast of Dusseldorf, and at *Speldorf* nearby have been withdrawn in the direction of *Duisburg*.

FRENCH RIVER BOATS TO MOVE

(By The Associated Press)

COLOGNE, Jan. 10.—The French Rhine flotilla stationed at *Mayence* will move to *Duesseldorf*, *Ruhrt*, and *Duisburg* tonight.

NEWS DEPRESSES DOUGHBOYS

(By The Associated Press)

COBLENZ, Jan. 10.—The orders of the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine, the news of which became known through a despatch from the Associated Press office at Paris caused much excitement as it spread among the men in the army here.

Many of the men were depressed by the decision as it meant the end of the pleasant army life with something like 2,000,000 marks for the men by way of regular monthly pay.

NEWS CAUSES A SENSATION

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 10.—News of President Harding's withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine furnished something of a sensation in diplomatic and official circles here.

While officials were disinclined to comment to any extent in advance of the notification from Washington it was said authoritatively that the American movement was unlikely to affect Great Britain's policy.

FRANCE HEARS NEWS WITH REGRET

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 10.—French official circles expressed regret this afternoon over the announcement that President Harding had ordered the withdrawal of the United States forces in Germany, news of which was given them by the Associated Press. The foreign office could furnish no expression for the government as neither the American government nor ambassador Jusserand has yet communicated the news.

Daughter Of Klan Y. M. B. C. Will Give Testimony Meet Thursday

(By The Associated Press)

BASTROP, La., Jan. 10.—Addie Campbell, known as "Daughter of the Klan," declared on the witness stand in the open hearing investigation today into the slaying of W. A. Daniels and Thomas Nichols, who left to teach her home in Mer Rouge, and were deported from the state by the "Klan Klan." She named Dr. E. M. McKinley, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who, she testified, came to her mother's home and took her away and put her on a train for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister. The young woman gave her age as 37.

W. C. SWANN VERY ILL.

The Young Men's Business Club will hold its regular, monthly business meeting Thursday night in the Atrium of the *Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce*, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. A brief speech will be made by A. M. Clapp, and Dr. George E. Shipp, president of the United States Veterans Bureau of Richmond. Several matters will be brought up for consideration.

FRONTIER'S BOND IS

FIXED AT \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Benefit crowd, former assistant secretary of war and other officials indicted before the grand jury on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of armament contracts, will be required to turn over \$5,000 each.

Mr. Howell, through his counsel, has notified United States Attorney Gordon that he will arrange bond within a few days.

W. C. Swann, a well known resident of Pelham, is at Edmond's hospital where his condition is considered quite critical. Mr. Swann recently recovered from a tedious illness and, at his home on Church street, he was staying at a local hotel when he suffered a physical collapse a day or two ago whereupon he was removed to the hospital.

Miss Ethel Madry, soprano, is visiting her sister at Averett College, the will be remembered her as a young mother of the stage. She sang a number of songs at the chapel service Tuesday morning. On Sunday morning last she sang at Moffett Me-



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Every St. Car-- Every Day
CONVENIENT FOR PUBLIC

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BELGIANS MOVE ON RUHR

French Troops In Dusseldorf



French troops with machine gun guarding the railway station of Dusseldorf, key city of the Ruhr Valley, all of which France threatens to occupy to force payment of German reparations.

Chauffeur Held For Manslaughter

A. R. Lambert Waives
Examination on Charge
in Connection With Death
of Auto Dealer in Norfolk.

(By The Associated Press)
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10.—A Rufus Lambert, chauffeur, was held for the action of the grand jury which sat yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death January 4 of H. G. Williams, automobile dealer and son of H. D. Williams, proprietor of the Hotel York in New York. He waived examination and was released on \$3,000 bail. Thomas S. Hogue, another chauffeur who was with Lambert, the latter told a coroner's jury yesterday, when he pushed Williams from the curb, was not to blame. Williams died from a fractured skull. The theory of the police is that his head struck the curb when he fell from the taxi cab.

This change in rules further provides that every bill, before it can be presented to its first reading, must be presented to the committee in duplicate, so that one copy can be ready for the winter. The rules further stipulates that in no case can the legislation described be brought out of the committee which might be considering it until the bill, in printed form, is in the hands of each member whether it be house or senate.

The change in rules is the work of several years on the part of the engrossing clerk's office and members of the legislature who have had it in sympathy. The clerk's office is now interested, it was announced, in having an information bureau provided where those interested in any particular legislation can have access to the bills which have been introduced during the course of the session, and where copies might be obtained upon the payment of some nominal stenographic fee.

To provide for the proper functioning of the printed measures additional clerks have been placed in both the house and senate offices.

They are unanimous in the opinion that this new system will have a far-reaching effect, and it is their hope to eventually include the printing of all measures introduced no matter what their nature.

The program now places North Carolina in the front rank among the states in the country, according to members, and it is hoped soon to foster legislation which would provide for the printing of the daily newspaper immediately after each day's business was completed so that it might be in the hands of members of both houses the next morning.

The reasons for the seeking of the annulment by the Prince are considered two-fold. First he is said to consider his continued "friendly separation" as incompatible with the dignity of a Prince of Rome. The second reason, whispered here, is that his friends say he wants to marry again.

Prince Rumored
Seeking Freedom
From D. C. Girl

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Jan. 9.—It is reported here that Prince Boncompagni is in a position to secure the assent of the Papal body to the annulment of his marriage to the former Margaret Draper, of Washington. Boncompagni is one of the Vatican princes, which probably will militate against his appeal.

Exclusive American society in Paris has long been cognizant of the marital difficulties of the Boncompagni, as the Prince and former Washington beauty have been living apart many years.

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Serves 44 Years
As School Head

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 9.—A glass today completed forty-four years of uninterrupted service here as superintendent of the public schools, though his career with the schools actually dates back 52 years. Mr. Glass has the distinction of being the oldest superintendent of the schools in length of service in the United States. He is a brother of Senator Carter Glass.

FRANCIS HARRISON HOME.

Francis Harrison, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison who was taken ill recently at Louisville, where he is studying at the Theological Seminary, has returned to his home here and is much improved. He is now believed to be suffering from a form of tetoxema and not from the more serious condition, meningitis, and that his complete recovery is anticipated in a short while.

Blames Name for Fraud
and Bad Check Passing

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—George Meeker, 25 years old, who pleaded guilty today in Criminal Court to a charge of passing a worthless check for \$400, could be traced his trouble to a visit some time ago in Washington, D. C., where he was mistaken for a relative of Arthur Meeker, wealthy official of Armour & Co.

Young Meeker said he went to Washington, D. C., in his possession of some employment. When he registered at a hotel the clerk assumed that he was a relative of the Chicago banker. Meeker said he received so much attention he carried out the hotel.

Meeker, a man who wanted to see the president, he said the hotel clerk made an appointment for him for him with the president's secretary, and that an automobile salesman in an expensive car called on the defendant and drove him to the White House. Meeker "ordered" a new car, and telephoned to Chicago for \$25,000 as part of the make-believe. The Washington police, however, discovered the deception.

The court deferred sentence, intimating that if Meeker's character previously had been good he would be given another chance.

—I. R. Wyatt and R. B. Rodgers are spending a few days in Washington and New York.

—L. R. Wyatt and R. B. Rodgers are spending a few days in Washington and New York.

French Rhine Fleet Moves Tonight For Strategic Points

No General Advance Reported Today—Belgium Sends Men, Tanks and Airmen to Co-Operate With the French.

(By The Associated Press)

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—The first Belgian troops to be put in motion for co-operation with the French in occupying the Ruhr entrained today on four trains for Aix-La-Chapelle. They totalled 1,800 men. Tanks for the Ruhr have left directly from Ghent. The troops from Brussels comprised infantry machine gunners, cavalry, aviators and transport men. The men were taken from various regiments.

SOME GERMANS WANT TO RESIST

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A Reuter despatch from Cologne this afternoon says:

"The attitude of the Germans in the British area is obviously anti-French. A large irresponsible section of the population favor active resistance and the wildest rumors are abroad. Fears are expressed lest the French an American troops should be withdrawn."

GERMANY OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Germany was formally notified of the prospective seizure of the Ruhr district by a French foreign office official who drove to the German embassy at four o'clock this afternoon. The only spectators were a policeman and one newspaperman.

BRITAIN GIVES HER CONSENT

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The British government has granted France permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French plan for the occupation of the Ruhr.

No Decision Is Reached By Two Party Committees

No definite decision was reached at the meeting of the county and city Democratic committees which met at noon today at Chatham. The meeting was called to determine whether or not a nomination for the vacancy in the 24th state senatorial district should be made and if so by what means.

When the meeting was called to order by Chairman Edwin Reid of the county committee it was found that the Danville committee did not have a quorum and so no final action could be taken. The county committee, however, was well represented and voted on record definitely in favor of a convention. This action will now have to be reported to a meeting of the Danville committee which will be held here probably one day this week. If the city committee concurs the action of the county committee will be held and a convention will be ordered. If the city committee does not agree the state chairman will be called upon to referee the different views of the committees.

Covington Case Is Heard By State Court Of Appeals

The Virginia Supreme court of appeals yesterday at Richmond heard argument in a case involving the question as to whether the Circuit court of Pittsylvania county had jurisdiction to try a charge of murder where the person indicted, the minor warden was in Henry county and the person indicted, the warden, was in Pittsylvania county but died in Henry county.

The case was appealed from the Circuit court of Pittsylvania by W. D. Covington, a deputy sheriff of Pittsylvania county, who was convicted in that tribunal and given a term of seven years in the Virginia penitentiary when he was charged with the charge of shooting George Bryant, a fugitive from Sprav, N. C., Covington, was contend that the defense was standing just over the Pittsylvania line in Henry county when he fired the fatal shot at Bryant who was in Pittsylvania county. Although shot through the head, Bryant did not actually die until after he had been taken into North Carolina for treatment. In the trial he was represented by a lawyer from Pittsylvania county, he was represented by a lawyer from Henry county.

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The preliminary hearing of I. R. Wyatt and R. B. Rodgers was instituted last November by Mr. W. V. Miller for Covington, who will pay her a monthly income of \$100 for services rendered in accordance with an agreement made Oct. 25, 1892. Mrs. Turner declined to make known the character of the "services."

E. H. Miller leaves Danville to-morrow on the first leg of a foreign cruise which will carry him to many interesting countries. He will go from here to New York and will embark next Saturday on a boat operated by the C. & G. Freight Company for Canada.

The boat will stop at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and from there to Costa Rica. On the return trip Mr. Miller will embark at Halifax and will cross to Florida where he proposes to spend two months.

AMERICAN TROOPS LIBERTY CURTAILED

COBLENZ, Jan. 9.—With the idea of averting possible trouble all the soldiers of the American forces in Germany except those on night duty must be in barracks before 11 o'clock at night. No passes will be issued to the American troops to points outside the Coblenz area.

The French troops in the American area are required to be off the streets at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Coblenz is quiet, although the population is perturbed.

SIDNEY SMITH

will receive over a mil-
lion dollars for drawing

"THE GUMPS,"

for the next ten years.

Daily in

THE REGISTER.

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Bootleggers Sold To Theologians

Made Specialty of Supplying
Ministerial Students of
'Holiness Church'—Kentucky Gang Smashed.

Wilmore, Ky., Jan. 9.—A gang of bootleggers which had for its special customers students of Asbury College, the leading ministerial institution for "The Holiness Church" in the United States, has been broken up. Four men, said to have been members of the gang, are under arrest; other suspects have disappeared.

E. Parrot, a former United States soldier, who served with the American forces in Siberia, is credited with having organized about the downfall of the bootleggers after prayer meetings and special investigations by the college authorities had been in vain.

Following information received by Parrot, the Federal authorities took part in the proceedings. A large posse under their direction swooped down upon the home of B. C. Watson, the town's best-known blacksmith, while he was a prayer meeting with his family.

Watson, accused of operating a bootlegger's headquarters at his home and shop, protested his innocence. He said that the bootleggers apparently had taken advantage of his home and broken into his place, during his absence. The authorities say that Watson later confessed and declared that he had gone to prayer meeting as a blind.

The town authorities and the college authorities noticed some weeks ago that whisky running was on the increase, and that the students were buying the bootleggers' products. Everything was done in an effort to apprehend the bootleg gang, but without success. Prayer meetings were held in the town churches and in the college, but there was no decrease in the sale of whisky.

Parrot, they decided, had the job. He began his detective work. He found that many students who visited a "hot-dog" restaurant sober went away sober. He continued his investigation and found that a blacksmith shop and a garage a short distance from the college were bootleg centers. The invasion by the Federal authorities followed.

Tonight the heaviest hallstorm in years fell, but Wilmore, metaphorically speaking, is as dry as a bone.

A public thanks service will be held to celebrate the smashing of the bootleg band.

Few Veterans In Carolina Assembly

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10.—The position of veterans in the general assembly seems to be hopelessly because of the fewness of their number, according to Representative W. E. Mathews, of Mecklenburg county, who himself, ranks among the oldest.

According to Representative Mathews only six members in the house who are attending the present session, have been coming without a break, and in the senate there is but one member who has seen continuous service since 1917, and one representative has the distinction of having been in the assembly more than twenty years ago.

House members, together with Mr. Mathews, who have served since 1917 are E. W. Pharr, of Mecklenburg; R. A. Dougherty of Alleghany; R. M. Cox, of Forsyth; C. G. Wright, of Guilford and E. G. Coffey, of Warren county. The latter is a representative of the fourth district; W. E. Long is the lone senator since 1917 and Walter Murphy, representative of Rowan county, remains the other record breaker, having served more than twenty years ago.

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Deliveries On Market Light

Sales of leaf tobacco in Danville which were resumed on the local market yesterday following the suspension for Christmas were unusually light. Sales in the auction warehouse lasted for about three-quarters of an hour most of the leaf sold being of the shipped variety. Auction house managers questioned concurred in this statement that there was no depreciation in prices offered for the various grades of tobacco obtainable at the time when the market closed for Christmas. Some of the better types were in slightly more active demand.

Deliveries at the Co-Operative Marketing Warehouse plants here were heavy yesterday but were lighter today. It was estimated that about 150,000 pounds was delivered during the course of Tuesday. It is reported that the epidemic of influenza is serious, causing a slackening in the co-operative forces on the nearby marshes. Some of the attacks in Danville are ill. At Gretna several are too ill to be about and Danville has been called on to furnish two men for that market during the present emergency.

Deliveries in Danville are expected to be light until illness has passed until milder weather sets in.

It is understood that when the influenza is over the tobacco officials

will increase the amount of tobacco delivered in Danville. It is anticipated that the market as a whole will register between forty and forty-five million pounds of leaf.

Mrs. R. H. Pruitt
Dies At Mayfield

The funeral was conducted yesterday of Mrs. Isabel Jane Pruitt, wife of R. H. Pruitt, who succumbed on Monday at her home in Mayfield, N. C., from pneumonia, resulting from influenza. Mr. Pruitt was 78 years of age and for the past year she had been an invalid as a result of a fall in which she sustained a fractured hip. Several other members of her family are seriously ill with pneumonia and influenza in the home. Mrs. Pruitt, who before marriage was Miss Ferrill, was buried in Rockham not far from the place she died. She lived her entire life there. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, joining the Dan River church in 1885 and becoming a consecrated and useful member until an advancing age impaired her usefulness. The Pruitt is survived by six of the ten children born to her. They are W. F. Pruitt, Mayfield; R. H. Pruitt, Jr., Schoolfield, W. A. Pruitt, Mayfield; J. F. Pruitt, Mayfield; Mrs. W. T. Ward, Mayfield, and Mrs. N. W. Williams, Danville. She leaves a brother, F. A. Ferrill, of Rufus, N. C. The funeral was conducted at the home yesterday evening by Revs. J. R. Wilson and J. F. Spangler, interment being made in the old Ferrill burial ground about half a mile away.

Frelinghuysen
To Take Post Of Harvey, Report

LONDON, Jan. 9.—That Ambassador Harvey will not return to London in any official capacity is the rumor the rounds here tonight. There will be succeeded by Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

The Senatorial term expires March 4th.

The story has it that Colonel Harvey will come to Europe to "pick up" his family which is now at Madeira.

COUNCIL MEETS AT EIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the city council chamber.

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To Take Post Of Harvey, Report

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What's Going On In the World

WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
(Special to The Bee)

HEH war damage claim against Germany far in arrears, France is preparing definitely to seize German territory and wealth to pay herself.

In a military way, not much remains for the French to do, except to begin the actual movement of troops. Her army is already in readiness.

It is the Ruhr district, Germany's great industrial section, that French forces unquestionably will occupy first. There, if she were acting with England's approval, France would stop, in deference to English wishes.

Whatever she does, however, will be done independently, and, in fact, in spite of the English, so perhaps she will feel at liberty to go as far as she likes, maybe beyond the Ruhr's boundaries.

The supposition is that the French

advance will not be ordered until after Jan. 15, when another payment will be due from the Germans, a payment which it is almost certain will not be forthcoming.

There seems no present likelihood that the invasion will be delayed much beyond that date.

What About the Germans?

WHAT the Germans will do remains to be seen.

There is an element which favors armed resistance. There may be some of it, but probably not on an organized national scale. If not, of course the French will suppress it quickly, probably dealing with it very severely. The Berlin government, knowing that England disapproves of the French plan and hoping America does, too, is more likely to confine itself to protests to London and Washington, in hope that indirect pressure from these quarters will force France to change her policy.

The greater danger is that the French invasion, which naturally will cause violent excitement among the Germans, may cause internal uprisings, led by the ultra-radicals, such as hard endangers the government itself and, maybe, involve wide-spread destruction.

Economic Strain May Prevail.

FRANCE'S great weakness is financial.

At the "premiers" conference, Italy and Belgium sided with her against England, but neither Eng-

land nor Belgium can help her out in a money way. England is Europe's great financial power. Moreover, the English believe, at any rate, that the United States agrees with them in looking askance upon France's policy of force against Germany.

It isn't to be assumed that either England or America is unfriendly to France, but the latter in many people's opinion, think the French are making a mistake in their German policy and will not want to help them so long as they stick to it.

With the French in a bind, financiers predict that these countries will be brought so to a "situation" of the unadvised of disregarding the English and American opinion of their judgment. Of course if a large sum were to be wrung from Germany it may make a difference, but the financiers doubt it.

However, this may not happen soon enough to prevent serious consequences in Germany.

American Troops at Coblenz.

THE first result in this country of the situation between France and Germany was the adoption, 57 to 6,

of a United States Senate resolution in favor of recalling the small American force which, ever since the war ended, has remained on German soil.

It had been suggested previously that the government was pretty apt to do this anyway, even without this expression from the Senate.

With soldiers in the very territory

it is expected the French will want to occupy, if they go ahead with their program, it is easy to see that the United States might find it hard to avoid showing leanings one way or the other, especially in the event of fighting.

The Senate, in acting, expressly disavowed the least feeling of unfriendliness toward any European country.

France and Germany are favorable to the idea.

France, however, hasn't given any hint. Her break with England hardly indicates that she will agree. Still, there's the bare possibility that she may do so, at the last minute.

Turks Standing Pat.

THE outlook between Turkey and England continues very threatening.

It is the general expectation, in view of the Anglo-French break over Germany, that France will tell England she cannot co-operate with the latter if she lets matters go on to a clash with Turkey. This probably has stiffened the Turks' position.

There is this hopeful feature:

The Turks, while "standing pat" on all important matters, seem inclined to make some concessions, and the English public is bitterly opposed to war with them.

The greatest danger is that Greece whose interests would be served by a Turko-English conflict, may do something to precipitate it. She is making preparations to strike a blow in Thrace. If she should do so, the Turks surely would strike back, and it would be very hard for England to keep out of it.

Anglo-French Break Germans Face Invasion Problem Of Turkey

WEST VIRGINIA TWINS
ARE WED TO BRIGHTON
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The unusual double marriage of twin sisters, 16 years of age, to brothers took place here at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Adeline Booth became the bride of Russell Bright, 19, and Miss Angeline Booth was married to James Lee Bright, 27. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booth of West Pike street, Point Comfort, and the bride-grooms are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, of Northview, both being connected with local companies.



Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

RENAULT NAMES A MRS. LEWIS AS RENTER OF GEM THEFT FLAT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6.—A lungful of carbon monoxide is just as deadly as a draught of carbolic acid to which it is related, Dr. Francis E. Froncak, health physician, says in a bulletin issued to automobile owners.

"It is strange," Dr. Froncak says, "in spite of all that has been said on the subject, how automobile owners are generally ignorant of the dangers of these gases."

"Steel" and iron workers know properties and avoid inhaling it as they would avoid drinking a deadly poison, yet the motorist thinks oil is only an ordinary gas.

"Illuminating gas, which we should be careful to turn off, suffocates, but does not poison like carbon monoxide, which is just as apt to kill as the chlorine and mustard gasses used during the war."

The bulletin warns against using a rich mixture of gasoline and racing engines in small garages with closed doors, which is the most frequent cause of carbon monoxide poisoning.

NEW FRANKLINS HERE

We have just received the new model Franklin Cars. Let us give you a demonstration. Reynolds-Meador Service Co. 1-10 R&B.

Gassy Stomach

Bloating, belching, Sour Risings Heartburn, Pressure—Be Sure To Use Stuart's Dyspepsia tablets

Check one or two after meals or any time and note how the stomach settles down, feels light, stops gas, acidity, sour risings, belching and such troubles due to indigestion. They neutralize the sour acids, give the stomach an alkaline effect and you need have no fear to eat whatever you like. Get a 50 cent box today of any druggist. No more drowsiness or heavy feeling after a hearty meal. And you get the benefit of your food in more solid flesh. Most people have a tendency to acid, gassy stomach just after eating or drinking coffee, etc. If a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is chewed at this time it neutralizes the acids, your stomach is sweetened, the gas is prevented and you feel good all over. Try it. Remember you can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets anywhere in U. S. and Canada—adv.

**Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles**

Root to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder. See Samples of Cuticura, Dept. X, Mailbox, Mass.

BC
for
NERVULGIA
& HEADACHE

Call for this remedy by name—take no substitute. Relief is guaranteed.

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

Robber Who Raided Harvey's Hunted By Washington Police

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The police of Washington and near-by Virginia are still looking for the hold-up man who dropped into Harvey's famous restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue last midnight, calmly ordered the cashier to turn over the contents of the cash drawer on pain of death, and got away in a waiting automobile.

Charles Picard, proprietor of Harvey's, witnessed the hold-up but was unarmed and helpless. He stood by until the robber backed out of the restaurant, and then rushed to the telephone to notify the police. Uniformed men and detectives were sent to Harvey's at once, but before they took up the chase the robber and his companion were across the Potomac.

Gordon Brown, cashier and cigar clerk, was standing behind the counter shortly before midnight, when a man walked to the counter and laid down a card bearing the warning, "Get it out and keep quiet," and the letters "G." The man covered Brown with what looked like an army revolver. Brown first emptied one of the double drawers, which contained more than \$100 in bills. The hold-up demands that he empty the other drawer and "get it above on." The cashier did not hesitate.

The robber carried away \$750 in bills in one hand and covered the late dinner with his revolver, threatening

to shoot any one who moved or made an outcry.

Three of the male diners recovered their wits in time to reach the door and see the robber leap into the machine and disappear into the speed. They jumped into another automobile and gave chase, following the speeding car until it crossed the highway bridge into Virginia.

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EFIRD'S After Inventory REMNANT SALE

4 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday 4
Days January 11th, 12th, 13th and 15th Days

This Sale Will Include Odd Lots In All Departments, Ready-to-Wear
For Men, Women and Children, Shoes, Blankets
Underwear and All Winter Merchandise

See Our 4 Page Circular Now Being Distributed

Kipling Bids On Own Manuscript

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The earliest unpublished manuscript of Rudyard Kipling, one which he had forgotten existed, has been offered for sale and the highest bidder so far is the author himself. The manuscript contains 12 pages and is entitled "At the Pit's Mouth; Personal Recollections of Duncan Parfitt," a solicitor from the Dairy by K. K." and is valued by the owners at \$500 pounds sterling. It was written in 1884, while Kipling was a young journalist in India.

The story is a satire on Anglo-Indian society and tells of a man's love for a married woman. One of the "Wee Willie Winkie" stories of the same author has the same title "At the Pit's Mouth" but, except of the locality, the resemblance to this early manuscript ends.

Mr. Kipling, when informed that the manuscript had been purchased by the dealers, at first doubted its authenticity but on examination he declared the work genuine, although he only faintly remembered incidents connected with it.

Efforts have been made to publish the manuscript, which is still protected by the original copyright but Mr. Kipling has refused to give his sanction. This is said to be one of the reasons for his attempt to gain possession of it.

MUSIC OUT OF TUNE.

"Gas pressure in my stomach sometimes distressed me so that I could not think. I played out of tune and twice lost my position. No medicine helped me and I became disheartened. Another musician advised me to try Mar's Wonderful Remedy and I am now enjoying the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all such digestive system ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McHall's Drug Store, and druggists everywhere. adv.

USEFULNESS OF BLACK DRAUGHT

Louisiana Lady Tells How This Well-Known Liver Medicine Helped Her Obtain Relief.

Baton Rouge, La.—"After having used many laxatives, I chanced to hear of Black-Draught and decided to use it as a liver tonic," says Mrs. E. B. Odum of 338 South Boulevard, this city. "Black-Draught acted on my liver, cleaned my system, and I was in much better condition after having used it," says Mrs. Odum.

Black-Draught relieves the swelling, or lightness, in the head.

It relieves the heavy feeling after meals, which indicated to me it was good for indigestion.

So I keep Black-Draught in the house and use it for colds, headaches, sour stomach and torpid liver. I have told my friends, and they use it also. "My present health is improved wonderfully."

Thousands of people have learned of the use of Black-Draught from personal experience, and have chosen it as their favorite powdered liver medicine. It is purely vegetable, not disagreeable to take; causes no bad after-effects.

When you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, stomach not right, bilious, or have a headache, try a dose of Black-Draught. Keep a package in your home, ready for immediate use when needed.

Ask your druggist for Black-Draught Liver medicine. See that the package label bears the name. "Theodors"

America Taking Census Of Its Timber Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—As never before the world is taking stock of what it needs. Chief Forester William B. Greeley says in his annual report. Not the least indispensable of these things is wood, he says, and to take stock of how much we have and what we shall need is an important step in determining our future attitude toward our forests.

"As a background to this broad inquiry," Colonel Greeley continues, "forest service investigators have recently completed a unique and exhaustive compilation of the forest resources of the world. One startling

fact is that so far as our great

structural and all-purpose woods

the softwood—are concerned, we

must become self-sufficient or go

without Siberia, has great forested

areas, yet if all the Siberian timber

were at the undisputed call of the

United States the quantity available

for annual export would hardly

amount to one-fourth of our demands.

Further, a great part of the

forests of Siberia lie within the in-

terior of the continent and never will

be available. There is an immense

reservoir of hardwoods in the tropics,

which can be used for limited and

special purposes and secured at rea-

sonable prices. But the trouble for

the world's supply of softwoods will

become more and more intense, and

these nations will fare best that

prudently use their suitable waste

lands for growing coniferous woods.

This study shatters the dream of

those who rely on importing the timber we need when our own is gone.

The situation is not hopeful when

we turn to our own forests. There

has been a marked and fairly steady

decline in our national output of lumber from about 46,000,000,000 board

feet in 1895 to less than 34,000,000,

000 board feet in 1920. This down-

ward trend, which seems unlikely to

turn permanently upward again, at

any time that can now be foreseen,

has taken place in spite of a large in-

crease in population, with its increased

demand for housing, and increased

use of wood in other forms. The

decline in the production of lumber

and the increase in population have

resulted in a striking drop in the per-

capita consumption of lumber—from

over 500 board feet per person in

1896 to about 320 board feet in 1920.

This decline in the consumption of wood unquestionably means a decline

in the standards of living. Of this

declining standard of living is an impressive example.

G. O. P. Break Looms Over House Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Lower freight and passenger rates, amendment of the Transportation Act of 1920 and prompt action upon another needed legislation will be the chief

object of a drive to be launched soon by disgruntled Republicans against re-

actionary leaders.

The fight is intended to prevent

the success of the Gillett-Lowmyer

combination for Speaker and Floor

Leader, respectively, in the next

House.

Bitterness and a complete split of

the Republican ranks are threatened

unless the old style of leadership is

replaced. Complaints have been made

for a long time because important bills

were smothered or pigeon-holed. The

backers of the new movement intend

to appeal for men who will promise

action.

They are middle-grounders in the

re-organization controversy because

they are pro-business as the old Repub-

licans were known. They want

Representative Temple (Rep.) for

Speaker and Representative Graham

(Rep.) for floor leader.

Temple, a former college professor

and a close student of international

problems, was elected from Pennsyl-

vania to the Sixty-third Congress.

He is a member of the Foreign Affairs

Committee. Graham is a lawyer and

is specialized in interstate commerce

problems. He came to Congress in

1910.

—Mrs. P. R. Ponson, who has been

seriously ill at the General Hospital,

is reported to be somewhat improved.

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Remove poisonous waste

Dr. KING'S PILLS

—for constipation

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND

PILLS IN RED AND GOLD

Take no other. Buy of your

Druggist. ALEXANDER CHICHESTER

1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Manufactured by CHICHESTER'S

DRUGGISTS, NEW YORK

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

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St. Moritz Bans Mild-Fed U. S. Girl

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The bridge-playing, champagne-drinking, milk-fed type of American girl is not wanted in the bistro atmosphere of St. Moritz.

This is the substance of a statement by Miss Durtz Koehler, executrix of the resort, whose strict Swiss sensibilities are shocked by the apparent abandonment of winter sports by fashionable American girls, who say "arrive swathed in enormous

atmospheres of the hotel, where a continuous round of indoor pleasure is provided for them until they leave."

While the Swiss and English girls

are getting up early for skating,

skiing and tobogganing he says,

"the house American beauties arise

after dark, descend to dinner wearing gorilla jewels and gowns and then dance and play bridge until dawn, when they catch their only glimpse of snow through the windows."

Replying to this denunciation Miss

Winfred Dickinson, of New York, champion skater, points out that American girls have taken three championships in winter sports already this winter.

Among the more prominent Ameri-

cans at the ice rinks this week were

Misses Anna, Nancy, Ethel, Alice

and Mrs. E. Rogers, the Margotis, of

Delaware (Mrs. Cross), and Mrs.

Morris Dallett of Philadelphia. Mrs.

Dallett gave a large party at the Pal-

ace in honor of the Marchioness Cur-

zon.

Weld and wonderful sport clothes

are being provided. The latest skat-

ing outfit for women includes the

Koch wool sweaters, short breeches

and heavy crimson stockings rolled

down so that the knees are bare.

STERILIZATION ADVOCATES TO BOSTON: MRS. MARY E. BUCKSON, PHYSIOLOGIST; MRS. H. J. DICKSON, HUSBAND OF DR. W. J. DICKSON, CHICAGO; DR. NELLIE J. DICKSON, CHICAGO; DR. C. H. DICKSON, PHYSICIAN; AND DR. G. H. OLSON, CHICAGO MUNICIPAL COURT

TO BOSTON: MRS. MARY E. BUCKSON, PHYSIOLOGIST

The Bee
Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
By THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
RORER A. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 21
Editor or Reporters, No. 333

THE BEE in the cities and suburbs is carried by carrier, on their own account, for 10c and 12c a week; and sold by newsboys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$3.50 a year; \$2.25 a six months; \$1.15 three months; or 50c a month, payable invariably in advance.

NOTE: The above rates apply only to persons in 1, 2, and 3. States beyond 3rd rates are given on request.

Notice is mailed before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

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Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

QUESTIONS And Bible Answers

What is better than life?

—Psalm 63:3

If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers it will move a priceless heritage to them, in after years.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923

DREAD OF MAGIC.

The safest place in the world to hide your money from thieves, outside a bank is in a coffin. Who says so? Christopher Beck. And who's Beck? An expert on the psychology of under-world superstitions.

Beck says he doubts if there's a thief on earth who would open a coffin encountered during a burglar raid. And it's a certainty that no professional burglar would go near it.

Burglars also avoid houses where they know a death has recently taken place. Like the rest of us only more so, they recoil from death and all that has connection with it.

Did How, the Kansas country philosopher once said that while all people talk too much he notices that only certain ones strangely or otherwise as the conversation drifts around to death.

A check up of police records in important cities shows that very few professional criminals work on the 12th day of the month. There is reason to believe that the "13" superstition started in the underworld.

Crooks are the most superstitious people on earth. They are saturated with queer beliefs in luck, omens and the like.

Few house-breakers have the courage to rob a house where they find a black cat lurking around the premises. Even more dreads is a blind dog.

Most crooks have an unlucky number which they fear. Usually it is the number of the policeman who arrested them the first time.

Suppose a crook enters your home in the dead of night. If he finds a clock stopped, he scarcely notices it. But if the clock stops while the burglar is at work, he'll break into a cold sweat and flee into the night. This peculiar superstition probably dates back to some tragedy that overtook a famous crook while on a "job."

Minor thieves—especially pickpockets—consider it the worst of luck to steal a knife or rob a one-armed man. And nearly all crooks carry mascot, the luckiest of which is supposed to be a ring made from a horseshoe nail.

And so on, until a book could be written on the subject. Such a book should have a good sale. Professional criminals are a separate breed of animal, as different from the law-abiding us day is from night. About the only thing they have in common with the rest of us is an uneasy fear of the mysterious unknown. Hence their susceptibility to superstition.

X-Ray Shows Ring Thief Swallowed

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The elegantly dressed men in the other day entered a jeweler's shop in the Westphalian city of Hagen, asking to have a few first-class rings shown to them. After the jeweler had displayed the goods, he suddenly took one of his most valuable rings.

He had the doors closed and politely asked his visitors to submit to a search which they readily did, proclaiming their innocence. The search did not find any ring.

In the meantime the jeweler's wife, a shrewd and suspicious woman, had telephoned to the police. Two detective agents arrived and resumed the search on professional lines, with the same negative result.

As the jeweler, however, insisted that the ring must have been stolen and could not but be on the person of one of his two customers, they were taken to a nearby hospital. X-ray disclosed that one of them had surreptitiously swallowed the ring.

WINSTON-SALEM SCHOOL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By The Associated Press) **WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.** Jan. 8.—The Winston-Salem High School building, a large brick structure, in which 850 students have been taken care of this season was destroyed by fire tonight. Starting in the basement, the flames swept up a winding staircase to the upper floors, the rear of which was speedily a mass of burning timber.

The school was erected in 1896 at a cost of \$25,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

Scoop's Column

DRAKES BRANCH, January 10.—(Grapevine Wireless)—Lo, the poor Indian has his "superbooch." The crafty red-skinned Aborigine may have the same difficulty as his white conqueror in getting his firewater these days, but he still has his peyote, and peyote, according to competent testimony, will produce a more prolonged jag than the best 100-proof red-eyes.

The Senate on Friday, after considerable debate, declined to give its approval to an appropriation of \$25,000 for the suppression of the use of peyote among the Indians. Peyote, it was generally admitted, enabled the Indians to get even drunker than they could on even liquor, but it was saved from the ban on the ground that its use was absolutely essential to the Indians religion.

When the item came up in connection with the Interior Department bill, says the Washington Post, Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, asked Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, to give the Senate some information about peyote.

"It's the same to the Indian as rotgut whisky is to the white man," answered Senator Smoot. "The only difference is that its effect lasts longer."

He explained that it was made of a small bean grown along the Rio Grande, and that one of its effects was to produce a delusion of great wealth.

Senator Jones (Democrat), New Mexico, said he had investigated its effects on the Indians and had been informed by a missionary that it brought about a most beautiful state of mind.

The missionary added that it produced such a good feeling that he felt sure he could make Christians of all the Indians in the United States within a few days if he had a large enough supply of peyote beans, said Senator Jones.

OUR FAVORITE REELS

1. The one we hooked that six-pound landlocked salmon with.

2. One to six inclusive of any six-reel movie.

3. The Virginia.

 DODGING A LINE, CATCHING LINE.

Obscurity.

Across the bay Where skies are gray And clouds come darkly down. What secret ate Concealed in Music Distance Tore?

Down the tree, Where birds sing free And whisper secrets dim. What shadows the o' Coven in slate?

Or turn in fashion dim'

Singing a comeback is seldom a pleasant trip.

Within your heart My own would glow The depths of mystery But then I know (You told me so) There is no path—for me

—S. W. S.

Famous saying of D. & W. railroad brakeman. "Ham and eggs."

"Ear! Ear!"

A lady of radical tendency Wore ear rings of unequal pendency.

Men said "It is plain That the lopsided brain is very much in the ascendancy."

Nobody Likes To Cook. I see where an attachment for gingers has been invented.

It's a good thing—I don't think the average wife has any attachment with his organizations.

The Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association yesterday refused to grant the demand of the Doffers' Union for the increase. Tonight the operators voted to press for the increase despite the action of the manufacturers.

THE ONE-MAN WOMAN—NO. 27

TOM SIMS SAYS

If conversation was reparations Germany would have some change coming.

About all the girls save for a rainy day now in silk stockings.

Greatest Greek offensive is garlic.

It takes a lot of nerve to be tickled at what a hard time you have.

Living is high, but the real article is not so very scarce.

Mirrors are great things. They show you someone you can trust.

It is a long spell of bad weather that has no turning.

Forty people saw a man rob a Los Angeles bank so they may have thought it was the landlord collecting the rent.

In spite of the fact that 1923 has 53 of those blue Monday's the outlook is very bright.

They sang songs at a meeting of New Jersey wets. Perhaps they sang "The thirst is yet to come."

The price of haircuts has gone up in Chicago, but it is too cold there to get a haircut anyway.

The stungest man in town has a button and wants someone to give him an overcoat to see on it.

The trouble with all these people viewing things with alarm is they alarm things with their views.

Some pretty day we are going to the poorhouse and see how many old speculators are there.

A Chicago bandit was caught in Seattle showing a man is always safer in his own home town.

If some animal trainer wants to be useful he could train moths to eat holes like lace.

The only place a man can get a phone number, in three seconds is on the movie screen.

Law against being more than 1 1/2 per cent efficient applies to boozers not enforcers.

Outcome of a business always depends upon the income of a business.

The recent report of the death of a Russian leader is deplored by some because it is untrue.

If you must swear at the boss be sure he is not around to hear you.

Do you remember what you were worrying about this time last year? Very few of us do.

Insane asylums are getting ready for the annual spring poet rush.

No one can put a hat on your head and make it feel as if you put it on yourself.

Most dangerous thing about an auto is a pedestrian.

Singing a comeback is seldom a pleasant trip.

TEXTILE STRIKE IS NOW PENDING

(By The Associated Press)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 9.—At the close of the last of a series of distinct meetings held by textile operators affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America in this city, it was announced that the workers would go on strike for a 29 per cent. wage increase as soon as final orders were received from President Thomas F. McMahon of the International body. President McMahon, it was said, has been given full power by the various textile unions affiliated with his organizations.

The Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association yesterday refused to grant the demand of the Doffers' Union for the increase.

The operators voted to press for the increase despite the action of the manufacturers.

Peter BLOOD is wrongly condemned of robbing the bank of the post office. He and Jerome Pitt among others, become the slaves of COLONEL BISHOP, a Barbados planter and owner of ARABELLA, an African woman and petticoat. Interesting friendship springs up. A Spanish ship conquers the island but is captured through the strategy of BISHOP, who commands the vessel. BISHOP commands the vessel, who is given freedom of the ship, attempts to liberate Captain Blood, says the Tropic. The pirates, however, and passengers said their shaking up was slight. Pieces wedged under the locomotive which became responsible for the accident.

Passengers who were at dinner said the shock was slight.

WOMAN WILL BE TRIED FOR USURY

(By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Mauds Brickell, reputed to be the richest woman in Miami will go to trial next week to face charges of usury brought against her by Charles E. Brunnell, manager of the Pershing Hotel, who alleges that she exacted \$5,000 to him on a loan of \$1,000.

Brickell declared that he paid Mrs. Brickell a \$1250 bonus on the loan in addition to the regular per cent. interest and that also Mrs. Brickell retained valuable jewelry which deposited with her as collateral when he obtained the money in May 1922.

Mrs. Brickell is a member of the Brickell family which thirty years ago homesteaded a vast acreage much of which is now in the city of Miami and valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

IT was the third day of James Latham's stay at Justin Parsons' cottage. Kate and he were sitting on the grass under the pines. Monk dozed at Kate's side.

"But for this old boy, I suppose I might be in the bottom of that gully," Latham was thinking aloud.

"But for him," echoed Kate.

"I wonder why it happened so," she said. "Why your car had to snarl there and Monk had to find you and everything."

"It happened for some reason," Kate continued after a pause. "I think nothing ever happens without a reason. It's all to work out some plan arranged for each of us before we're born."

"Silence."

She sat there long on the grass.

Sounds of evening were in the air.

At length young Latham spoke.

"I know that my wife has been born from me," he said.

"I know that she has been born from me," he said.

"I know that she has been born from me," he said.

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For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—While the golf bodies of England and the United States are dallying with the project of formulating a needed universal code of golf rules the tennis associations of the world have gone ahead and adopted rules will be everywhere recognized as uniform.

With such an example set by a great sister sport, one wonders whether the United States Golf Association, the Western body and St. Andrews in Great Britain do not feel just a little envious. If, indeed, they would not own to a sense of humiliation under the pressure of shrewdly put questions. The two great American organizations agreed months ago that a set of uniform rules was desirable, yet the British golfers who visited this country in quest of the Walker cup were permitted to part with nothing tangible accomplished in this respect. Yet some of these gentlemen were prom-

inent in the royal and ancient club.

Of course eventually there will be brought about by definite legislation an absolute unity in the rules of golf the world over. But no one can say when this happy event will take place, least of all, apparently, the officers of the U. S. G. A. One might suggest that the way to do this thing is—well, just to do it.

Look at what the tennis crowd did. They held a meeting of the international rules committee in London last month at which 12 nations or independent colonies were represented.

It is hardly to be doubted that the new regulations will be accepted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association when it holds its annual meeting in New York the first of next month.

It would seem to be as simple a matter for delegates of the golfing bodies of the world to meet in amicable concord as for the great tennis associations to do so.

Basketball Results

(By The Associated Press)

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 9.—Washington College 27; Washington and Lee 18.

CAMP STRONG FOR MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 9.—Eleven of Michigan's football stars have been honored with places on Walter Camp's All-America team. Only four teams, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, have received more nominations than Michigan. For years those teams were known as the "Big Four" and practically dominated football.

Camp has selected All-America teams for 33 years and has included 33 western stars in his mythical lineups, five on southern teams and two or far western. The other 322 selections represented eastern teams. Michigan, with 11 selections, has one-third of the west's selections to its credit.

Willie Hester was the first Michigan player selected. That was in 1903. Harry Kipke of this year's eleven was the honored selection for 1922.

NO CLOSE PLAYS

—SAYS NEW CAMP

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—In Bill Gummie, who broke into the American League last fall, the majors have another umpire who insists there are no close plays.

The late Sile O'Loughlin always was a disciple of that theory. With Sile the runner was either out or safe. There was never such a thing as a close play. If he thought so, he failed to admit it.

Guthrie works along the same line of reasoning as Sile to the letter of close plays. Guthrie's answer to such a query is always the same.

—

THERE

ARE

NO

CLOSE

PLAYS

—

SAYS

NEW

CAMP

—

THERE

ARE

NO

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THERE

ARE

THE BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE

Out Our Way



By Williams

Everett True

By Condo

Our Boarding House

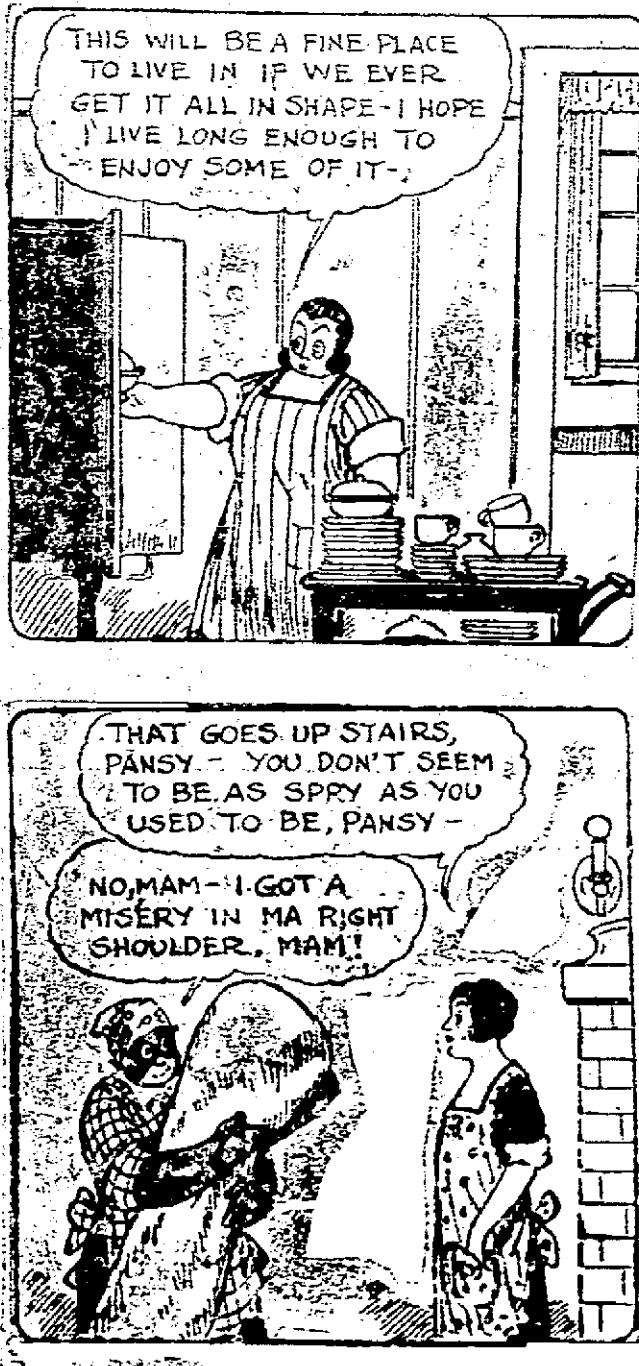
By Ahern



The Duffs

By Allman

The Early and Late Settlers



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



By Stanley

Salesman Sam

It Worked Too Well

By Swan



Freckles and His Friends

They'll Last Longer

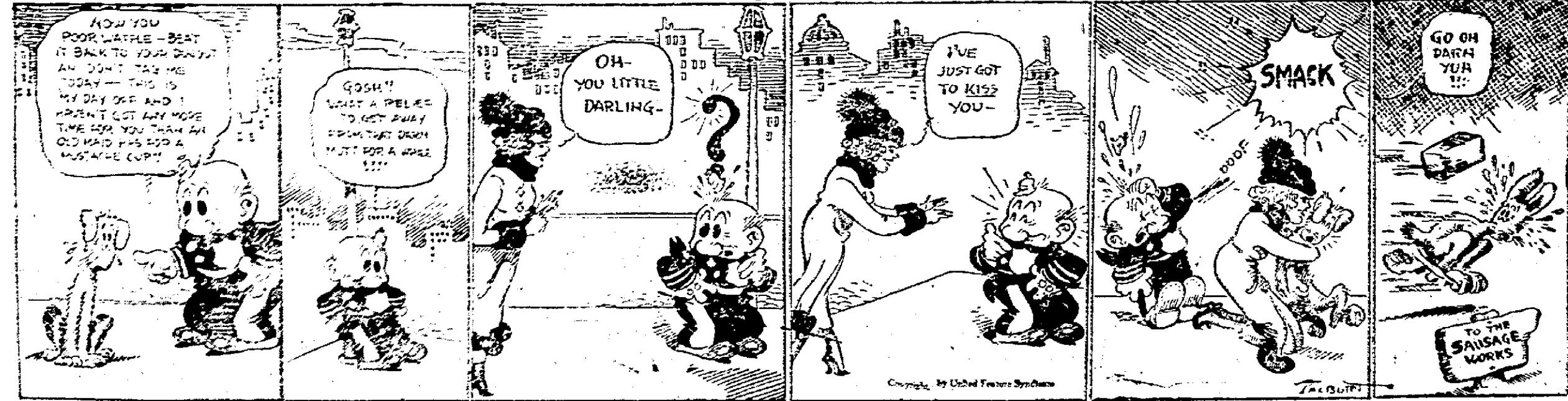
By Blosser



CASEY THE COP

Lucky Dog!

By H. M. TALBURTT



Jiggs and Maggie, Polly and Her Pals and Mutt and Jeff Every Day in The Register

Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

Want Ad Rates

THIS SIZE TYPE
8c a line Register or Bee, less
10 per cent. 10 consecutive
insertions.

15c a line Register and Bee
less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive
insertions.

Rate for 6 months 7c a line
Register or Bee, or 12c a line
Register and Bee.

Rate for 12 months, 8c a line
Register or Bee, or 16c a line
Register and Bee.

THIS SIZE TYPE
15c a line Register or Bee
less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive
insertions.

25c a line Register and Bee
when run five consecutive times,
less 10 per cent. for 12 months.

All Want Ads are payable in
advance.

Want Ads, the cheapest way
to advertise. The Register and
Bee have over 60,000 daily read-
ers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"AUTOMOBILES"

THE NEW FRANKLINS ARE
here. Ask for demonstration. Reynolds-Meador Service Co. 1-10 R-B 2t.

FLOUR—IT LOOKS

like a good time to lay in a
supply. We are unloading
two cars Feeds for Horses,
Cows, Hogs and chickens.

Plant bed cloth, Army blankets,
green and dried fruits,
large prunes, choice evaporated
peaches, etc. Two big
fat mackerels for 15c, white
lake herrings.

Have you some shelled corn for sale or
trade? Give best price deliv-
ered at our place.

Always come and see us for in-
formation, friendship and
bargains, chickens and eggs.

A fed good sewing machines
\$5.00 to \$8.00. Farmers
Supply Co., 243-249 N. Union
St. Opposite Holland's
Warehouse.

10c old Market St
9-30-22 R 1 yd

FIVE FORKS SHOE REPAIR—
We half-sole ladies' shoes and put on
rubber heels for \$1.25. We use the
best leather and give the best
service. S. P. King, Prop., 411 Jefferson
Street, Danville, Va. 1-10 R-B

EDGAR S. HARRIS

Coal
Phone 1748
1-10 R 12t

CASH MONEY

If you sell your furniture to W. K.
Watt, Furniture and everything
Phone 1890, 430 N Union St, Dan-
ville, Va. 1-10 R-B

WANTED—HOUSES

WANTED—3 OR 4 OR 5 ROOMS
apartment by Feb 1st. Address P. O.
Box 640
1-10 R-B 2t

WANTED—SALESMAN

FRUIT TREE SALESMAN—PROF-
itable, pleasant, steady work. Good
side line for farmers, teachers and
others. Permanent job for good
workers. Write for terms Concord
Nurseries, Dept 236, Concord, Ga.
1-10 R-B 2t

PLANTING OF COTTON

IN TEXAS BE HEAVY

BY L. C. TALMAGE

HOUSTON, Texas Jan 9—Inquiries
for seed indicate that planting of cot-
ton in Texas this year will be very
heavy. Similar conditions prevail in
Louisiana.

Experts predict that the cotton
acreage will be materially increased
in the present high prices for the
crop. On Southwest Texas cotton
planting is under way and acreage
in that section shows a decided
increase.

The truck growers along the lower
Colorado River are also increasing
acreage.

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JUST THE PROPER THING.



PHONE
NO.
85



331-333
PATTON
STREET

MUSSOLINI IS
AGAINST FIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, Jan. 9.—"Premier Mussolini is against any fresh conflict in Europe. He is working strenuously for peace but insists that Germany be obliged in every possible legal way to fulfill the sacred obligations sanctioned by the treaties" says his "Gionnale De Italia" today in explaining the attitude of the Italian government towards the reparations question.

"Italy in no way can renounce her share in the reparations. France and Britain are in closest touch with the Government of Rome during this acute phase of the international situation."

KEEP
SMILING

Chiropractic Gets you well. Chiropractic adds life to years, and years to life.

E. J. BINKLEY,
D. C. Ph. C. Palmer Graduate,
Chiropractor,
Office Southern Amusement Bldg.
Hours: 9-12, 2-5; 7-8. Phone 2051.
Consultation & Spinal Analysis
FREE.

You Have

TWO

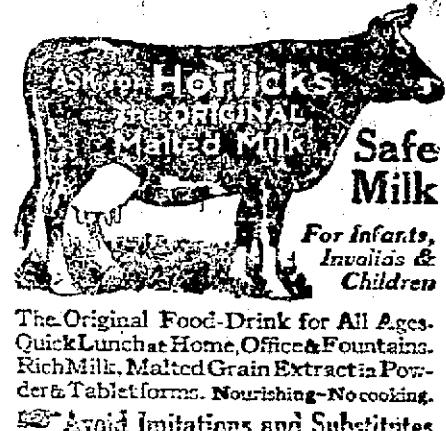
alternatives in dealing with disease. One is to TREAT the EFFECT for temporary relief, and the other is to REMOVE the CAUSE and get permanent results.

THE SCIENCE OF
CHIROPRACTIC RE-
MOVES THE CAUSE
OF DISEASE. THAT
IS WHY THE RE-
SULTS ARE LASTING.

Consultation and Analysis FREE
Phone 403

D. L. RAGLAND,
CHIROPRACTIC

Francisco Bldg.
Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30;
7 to 8:30.
At Schofield over Postoffice,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Nights 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday
P. M. 3 to 5.



CLARK'S 20th CRUISE, June 27
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
And Europe by Specialty Chartered White Star S. S.
"BALTI" 23,884 tons
6 days/cruise, \$300 upward, including Hotels, Drives
Guided Tours, Automobiles, etc. and all visits
especially featured. 11 days, Paris and London, \$100. UNIVERSITY EXTENSION and other
courses. For details, see "BALTI" 45 days/cruise.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N.Y.

GOOD RESOLUTION

AT TIME

is here again. How about giving your eyes a square deal during 1923. This means good glasses—if glasses are needed.

Galeski Glasses are accurate, comfortable and becoming, and have long been recognized as "Good for the Eyes."

ask your Oculist.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians

100 MAIN STREET.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Victory Bonds

Examine your Victory Bonds—Victory Bonds lettered A. B. C. D. E. and F. have been called.

Bring the called Bonds to this bank and receive the Cash.

Commercial Bank
The Bank With the Chime Clock
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

J. C. Jordan, President
J. P. Swanson, V. Pres.

C. L. Booth, Cashier
W. S. Rendleman, Asst. Cash.

SEND
your child to school every day properly prepared to carry on his work. Let me examine his eyes and fit them with a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses, that will change studying from a hardship to a delight.
EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-3
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.
DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

Steel Drum Kills
Two In Sea Storm

Breaks From Its Lashings
And Crashes Into Fore-
castle of Valacia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The crew of the Anchor Line's Valacia which docked here yesterday had a thrilling experience during the voyage when a steel drum, two tons in weight, ripped its lashings by a night gale, crashed down into the forecastle. The seamen were crushed to death and seven injured as the drum rolled from wall to wall.

The Valacia, a single stacker, 480 feet long and of 1,526 gross tons register, left London with a general cargo Dec. 22, in command of Captain M. Doyle, for thirty years a sailor. She encountered heavy seas from the English Channel westward.

At 6 o'clock, Dec. 29, just as the watch was changing, the storm reached its height. Nearly half of the crew of sixteen was in the forecastle, drinking tea, playing cards, sewing and resting.

Suddenly a wave crashed against the starboard bow—a so-called according to a veteran, Roland Johnson, who related his experience to a reporter. The wave ripped the drum loose and sent it plunging down the companionway. A cataract of water followed.

The drum broke the ladder into splinters and tore the electric wires. The thirty men in the forecastle found themselves imprisoned in the dark, with waters rising, and an unknown fearful something plunging among them.

"We thought we were under water," said Johnson. "And some of us started ripping off our pants so we could swim for it. We didn't have time to wonder. It all happened in a flash."

A quartermaster started for the hatch where the ladder had been; two seamen jumped to his shoulders. After minutes of jockeying in their prison, one scrambled up on deck. With the aid of Capt. Doyle and other officers, he let a rope ladder down the open companionway. It took for minutes to reach the living deck.

The drum was never killed. Arthur Blassey, forty, a coal trimmer, and Pete Trippetti, twenty-seven, storekeeper, both British war veterans—were buried at sea the next morning.

Work Now Picked
To Succeed Fall

President Said to Favor
Postmaster General for
Interior Post and New for
Postal Job.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President is considering Postmaster General for the Interior Fall and giving the post office berth to Senator New, of Indiana.

Dr. New is a western man and would fulfill that requirement in the selection. The President is known to entertain the highest regard for the successor of Will H. Hays and is understood to be anxious to have Senator New in his Cabinet if it is possible, without causing a break upon the terms barring "name ducks."

Information the change was under consideration caused a stir in Republican House circles where members have come to regard the selection of Representative Mondell as something to which the House is entitled.

The previous offer of the Interior post to Secretary Hoover indicated the President's willingness to change things around in his official family.

The position of Dr. Work on the conservative policies of reclamation and conservation are not known, although it is assumed he would lean to the position taken by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who met and overcame the opposition of Secretary Fall.

Friends of Senator Poinsett of Washington and of Gov. Dixon of Montana are actively urging the selection of their respective candidates. Former Gov. Campbell of Arizona, another strong contender is reported to have the support of Secretary Hoover and Senator Cameron of Arizona.

Sen. Jones of Kentucky, was a White House caller today in view of the appointment of Senator Poinsett, making the sixth Senator who has called at the White House for the same purpose.

Judge Edward Terry Sanford of the Mid-West Tennessee Judicial District was reported today to be the most likely appointee to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. His appointment, his friends say would do much to allay the criticism of the South that it is being ignored in the selection of public officials.

Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, until recently special assistant to the Attorney General is also receiving hearty support for the Supreme Court seat. Senators Ernest (Rep., Ky.) Sutherland (Rep., W. Va.) and Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) called on the President today to urge Mr. Goff's selection.

BERLIN.—(By The Associated Press)—The directorate of the Potash Syndicate has been authorized by the Syndicate's supervisory council to conclude a contract with the Potash Importing Corporation of America, with headquarters in New York City, providing for the supply of all the foreign potash required in the United States during the next five years.

NEW YORK NEWS, Va., Jan. 8.—Mystery which surrounded the finding of portions of a human body wrapped in a newspaper dated September 22 on the Hampton Roads beach opposite the Camp Stuart site, was solved today.

The gruesome fragments—an arm, shoulder blade and collarbone were

tonight found to be the property of R. L. Williams, a student at the Virginia Medical College.

Williams claimed that he had buried the package in the sand rather than keep it at his home. He added that they were portions of the body of a negro who had been executed in Richmond last fall.

NEW FRANKLINS HERE

We have just received the new model Franklin Cars. Let us give you a demonstration. Reynolds-Meador Service Co.

1-10 R.R.

Student Explains
Gruesome Find

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER:

It is a man's old automobile for \$200, bought it back for \$100 and sold it again for \$220, he made \$20, as he started with \$200, and had \$220 at the end. Either \$20 or \$40 are common answers to this puzzle, but both are incorrect.

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